

## Freezing Weather Causes Millions Loss in Fruit Crop

Apples and Peaches Suffer Heavily in Missouri, Maryland and Kentucky; Berry Plants Badly Damaged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 29.—Damage to the fruit and garden crops of Missouri caused by below freezing temperatures the last two nights was estimated at approximately \$10,000,000 to-day by Jewell Mayes and E. A. Logan, of the Missouri Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. Damage to wheat and other grain crops was slight.

**Black Frost Hits Maryland**  
BALTIMORE, March 29.—Black frost spread over the state last night, bringing death to blossoms and buds on fruit trees, thousands of which were in full blossom all over the state. In the opinion of experts, the damage will amount to many thousands of dollars. Peaches, pears, plums, cherries and early apples suffered heavily.

Fruit growers of Washington County, the center of the Western Maryland peach belt, report the peach crop entirely destroyed by the freeze, the temperature dropping to twenty above zero, a fall of sixty degrees in twelve hours.

Sections of the Eastern Shore report strawberry plants, in bloom weeks ahead of time, badly damaged, in addition to the tree fruits.

**Kentucky Fruit Crop Killed**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.—The fruit crop in Kentucky was unable to withstand the severe freezing weather of last night and apparently was killed, according to the Weather Bureau and reports from orchardists. Twenty-five above zero was registered this morning, compared with as high as seventy-nine Sunday afternoon.

**Southern Ohio Crop Damaged**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.—Cold weather seriously damaged the fruit crop in the southern part of the state, where the frost was far advanced. Some growers say that sixty per cent of the crop in Southern Ohio has been killed, although fruit growers in Northern Ohio report practically no damage.

**Oklahoma Fruit Ruined**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 29.—Ninety-five per cent of the fruit crop in Oklahoma is ruined and the remaining five per cent is seriously damaged as a result of a heavy frost which covered most of the state last night, according to J. H. Whitehurst, president of the State Board of Agriculture.

**Pennsylvania Farmers Suffer**  
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29.—Early varieties of peaches, cherries and plum probably have been killed by a severe temperature drop in southeastern Pennsylvania, according to officials of the state Bureau of Plant Industry to-day after receiving reports from a dozen counties.

**Lawrence Art Sale Opens**  
Glassware and Miscellaneous Articles Bring \$7,535

Art glassware and miscellaneous household decorations attracted the most interest at the opening sale of the Ames A. Lawrence collection yesterday afternoon at the American Art Galleries. The total sales amounted to \$7,535.

None of the rare porcelain items for which the Lawrence collection is noted were put up yesterday, but will be sold during later sessions throughout the week. Of principal value was a group of old Waterford cut glass, a set of twelve Japanese Kakeemonde (wall hangings), bought by Miss R. S. Hoyt for \$300, and a set of four Georgian silver candlesticks of early nineteenth century Sheffield manufacture. Mrs. M. Perry bought the latter for \$250.

Four English applique mirrors, intaglio engraved, were purchased by Mrs. M. J. Booker for \$240.

Other sales were:

Set of four lustered wall brackets, to Miss J. Horace, \$220; another set of the same to O. Bernet, agent, \$200; French traveling chest, eighteenth century, to W. W. Seaman, agent, \$150; four Georgian silver candlesticks, early eighteenth century, to Miss F. Allen, \$200; pair of lustered wall brackets, to E. H. Barger, \$170; pair of lustered candlesticks, to Mr. Martin S. Cohen, \$180; pair of silver plated lustered candlesticks, to O. Bernet, agent, \$60; pair of old Sheffield plated candlesticks, to H. R. Winthrop, \$120; and four Waterford cut glass salt cellars, to R. H. Lorenz, agent, \$100.

**Wardens and Vestrymen Of Trinity Church Chosen**

Newly Elected Board Will Select Successor to Dr. Manning

Church wardens and vestrymen of Trinity parish were chosen yesterday at the annual election in Trinity Church. The men selected by the committee to hold office for the ensuing year were:

Senior warden, Herman H. Cam-

**Weather Report**

Sun rises... 6:44 a.m. (Sun sets... 6:18 p.m.)  
Moon rises... 12:20 a.m. (Moon sets... 10:23 a.m.)

**Local Forecast**—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow cloudy and warmer; fresh south winds.

**Local Official Record**—The following official record shows temperature during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

24 a.m. ... 38  
2 a.m. ... 38  
4 a.m. ... 38  
6 a.m. ... 38  
8 a.m. ... 38  
10 a.m. ... 38  
12 noon ... 38  
2 p.m. ... 38  
4 p.m. ... 38  
6 p.m. ... 38  
8 p.m. ... 38  
10 p.m. ... 38  
12 midnight ... 38

**Humidity**  
24 a.m. ... 40  
2 a.m. ... 40  
4 a.m. ... 40  
6 a.m. ... 40  
8 a.m. ... 40  
10 a.m. ... 40  
12 noon ... 40  
2 p.m. ... 40  
4 p.m. ... 40  
6 p.m. ... 40  
8 p.m. ... 40  
10 p.m. ... 40  
12 midnight ... 40

**General Weather Conditions**  
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Pressure is high generally east of the Mississippi River, low over a narrow belt extending from Minnesota southward to Arizona and New Mexico, and high and rising in the Northwest. During the last twenty-four hours there were rains in the Atlantic states and local showers in Wyoming and Montana. Fair weather prevailed in all other regions to-day. Cold weather continued in the Atlantic states, and considerably colder weather has again appeared over the far Northwest. There has been a general rise in temperature throughout the Gulf states, the plains states, the great central valleys and the region of the Great Lakes.

The outlook for fair weather Wednesday and generally fair weather, but with much cloudiness, in the Atlantic states and east of the Mississippi River. Temperatures will rise generally east of the Mississippi River Wednesday, and there will be a further rise Thursday in the Atlantic states. The weather will become cooler Thursday in the upper lake region and the lower Ohio Valley.

**District Forecasts**—Southern New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy and warmer.

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, with moderate temperature.

## Mrs. Talbot Quits To Make Room for Man at Bedford

Reformatory Superintendent Says She Does Not See How Any One but a Woman Can Fill Place Properly

Mrs. Anna Hedger Talbot, superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women at Bedford, sent her resignation to the board of managers yesterday.

In withdrawing as head of the institution, Mrs. Talbot said she was actuated by pending legislation which provides for a male superintendent.

Under the circumstances, she declared, she saw no other course to pursue.

"If the state authorities feel that a man ought to be at the head of the reformatory, I feel that it is time for me to leave," said Mrs. Talbot. "There is no truth in reports circulated that other officials will leave with me. My action is individual."

"I may say that I cannot imagine a man in my position. I do not see how a man would be able to handle such situations and conditions as a woman has to face here. There has been no trouble recently—no turbulence or any disturbance at all. I have had the best interests of the inmates always in mind. The welfare of the institution has been my first thought. When I leave my successor will find everything in first class condition. I have no idea who my successor is likely to be."

Mrs. Talbot was appointed superintendent of the institution September 23, 1920, succeeding Mrs. Frank L. Christian. At the time of her appointment she announced that her policy would be one of "kindness, combined with firmness."

Following Mrs. Talbot's inauguration of special disciplinary methods which involved the deprivation of privileges for infractions of discipline, it was said that a great improvement had taken place in the behavior of inmates and no disorders had been noted under her régime.

Mrs. Talbot said last night that her plans for the future were indefinite. No date for the taking effect accompanied the resignation.

**Ohio University Discontinues Two Classes 'Cut' by Students**

COLUMBUS, March 29.—Ohio State University officials announced to-day that freshman and sophomore classes in the College of Medicine had been discontinued indefinitely.

This action was taken, the officials said, because so many of the students cut classes last Wednesday, immediately before the Easter vacation. More than one hundred students are affected.

**Bedtime Stories**  
Mrs. Bear's Secret Is Nearly Forgotten  
By Thornton W. Burgess

Who gives his time to family cares Has naught for other folks' affairs.

—Sammy Jay.

Sweet Mistress Spring had arrived. There was no doubt about it. Gentle Sister South Wind had awakened the first of the flowers in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. The leaves on all the trees had burst their brown wrappings. Winsome Bluebird and Welcome Robin were already building homes in the Old Orchard. The sweet singers of the Smiling Pool, which some people call "Peepers," were singing as if they could not stop to take breath. Happiness was in the very air.

And everybody was busy, oh, so busy. You see it was the time of homeliving for all the little people of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, the Old Pasture, the Old Orchard and the Smiling Pool. Everybody was busy with his own affairs and had no time for the affairs of other people. Some were house hunting. Some were house building. Some were seeking mates. And some already had hungry babies to feed and care for. So Mrs. Bear's secret was almost forgotten.

Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow were building nests and had no time for idle curiosity. Reddy Fox had a family hidden in the Old Pasture and, being a good father, spent all his time hunting for food for his family and all ways hungry babies. Only Peter Rabbit had time to be curious. Peter always has time for that. You see, he leaves the care of his children to little Mrs. Peter.

Once in a while Peter would think of Mrs. Bear and wonder about that secret, but there was so much going on all about him, so many old friends to greet, so many new homes being built, so many secrets near at hand to try to find out, that Peter felt he couldn't waste any more time hanging around that old windmill deep in the Green Forest. So even Peter almost forgot Mrs. Bear and her secret.

As for Mrs. Bear, she went about her business and paid no attention to any of it. It suited her perfectly to be forgotten. She wanted no neighbors and wasn't in the least homesick. Occasionally she saw Buster Bear. Then she would growl and Buster would hasten away. It was clear that for some reason she didn't

want him about and Buster had no desire to be where he wasn't wanted. He was quite content to leave that part of the Green Forest to Mrs. Bear. For his part he preferred to wander about in search of food which he needn't share with another, even though that other was Mrs. Bear. You see, Buster is sometimes selfish.

Had you been there to see you might have noticed that Mrs. Bear never went very far from the great windmill where she made her home. Nor was she gone very long at a time. She seemed wholly satisfied with her home and its neighborhood. Once she saw Old Man Coyote watching her. She promptly rushed at him in a way that made him take to his heels in a hurry. After that he kept away from that part of the Green Forest, just as Granny Fox and Reddy Fox kept away.

So the days grew longer and warmer and everybody grew busier and busier. And having secrets, very precious secrets, of their own, the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows gave no more thought to Mrs. Bear's secret. Only Old Granny Fox would once in a while think of it and grin. She still kept it.

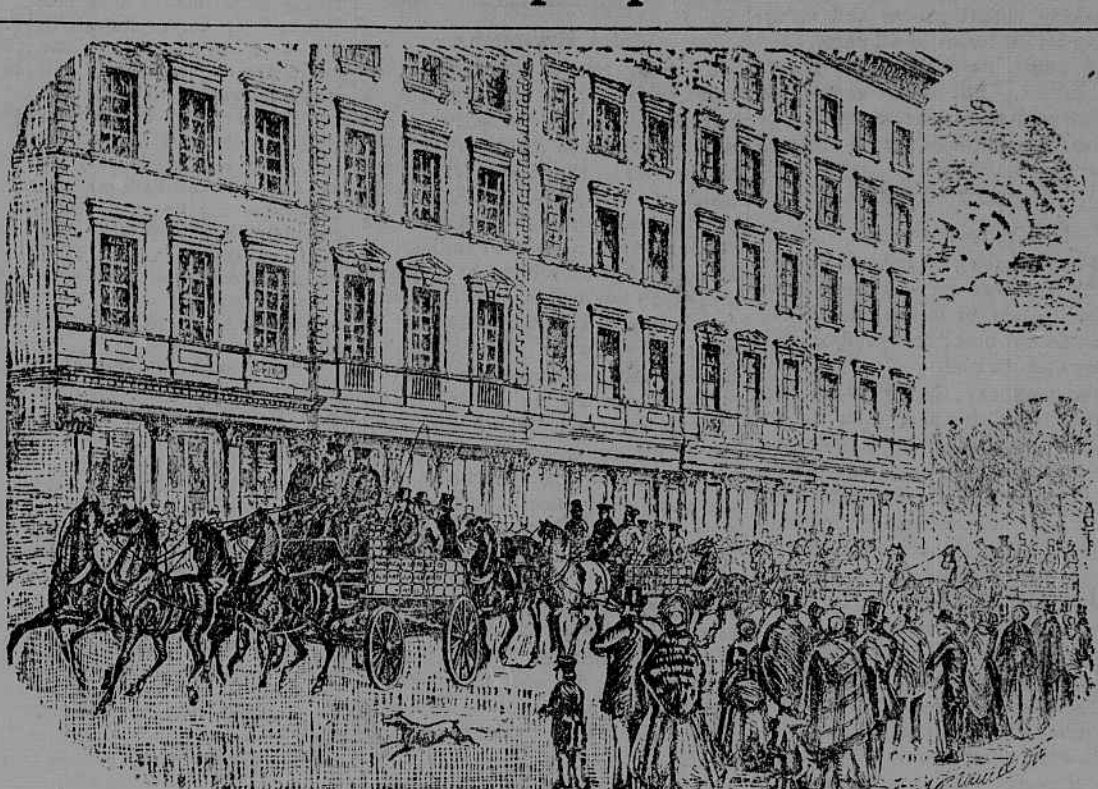
(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Mrs. Bear's Secret Is Out at Last."

Broadway  
at Ninth Street,  
New York.  
Business Hours—  
9 to 5.  
Telephone  
Stuyvesant 4700.

*The John Wanamaker Store*  
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

## New York has septupled since this business began



NEW YORK ON LOWER BROADWAY IN FRONT OF THE OLD A. T. STEWART STORE A FEW YEARS BEFORE THE WANAMAKER BUSINESS WAS FOUNDED

### A little piece which treats of New York and Philadelphia "Befo' de Wah!"

The entire population of New York City in 1860 was 805,358, of Philadelphia 565,529.

Broadway and Market Street were paved with cobblestones.

Stages drawn by two and four horses and horse cars were the main means of public conveyance in New York.

The elevated railway was not established until 1867.

Bowling Green and Lower Broadway were the retail center.

There were no automobiles, telephones, Marconi telegraphs, electric lights or electrical machinery, no Brooklyn Bridge. Central Park had just been opened.

### What happened in 1861

In April, 1861, on the day the first shot struck Fort Sumter, the little ("foolish," so called) store commenced with but one employee to assist its two owners.

By "doing our own work" and with a few additional helpers and the establishing of a strictly one price system and return of cash for goods returned, and with the four cardinal points on which we based our business, the growth of the business required more room, though we then occupied the entire six story building from Market Street to Minor Street.

Then there came a great disappointment to us. We could not arrange the purchase of the adjoining properties.

Out of this set-back came the greater benefits when we bought, in 1874, the old freight station at Juniper and Market Streets, in Philadelphia, and in 1875 and 1876 remodeled it for what was then considered by multitudes of people

### "The New Kind of Store"

Old residents of Philadelphia and merchants generally living at that time will certify this statement that no business venture in any city in the United States created such a sensation. It was not wholly because the store was on one floor, from Chestnut to Market Streets, from Juniper to Thirteenth Streets, but the basis of the business transactions were different from any ever known in the United States in four respects:

1. A store organized in the interest of its patrons and for their pleasure and comfort equally with that of its owners.
2. Prices marked on each article in figures and prices fixed.
3. Unsatisfactory purchases returnable, not for exchange, but for full cash return to purchaser.
4. A pre-eminent purpose to collect and maintain superior qualities of merchandise and to obtain, by a large volume of business, a moderation of prices without substitution of imitation articles made to undersell the genuine qualities.

[Signed]

*John Wanamaker*

March 30, 1921.

THE BURLINGTON ARCADE CLOTHING SHOP

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor, entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue at Ninth Street

LONDON SHOP

SHIRT SHOP

SPORT SHOP

MOTOR SHOP

Generously cut.

The fastidious man will not be able to criticize their finish.

Very appropriate shirts for April wear.

\$6 each.

Men's fine Golf Stockings reduced

\$2.50—were \$3.50

All-wool golf stockings—medium weight, ribbed; in gray, lavas, and heather mixtures with fancy turn-over tops.

\$5—were \$7

Light and medium weight golf stockings—all wool, ribbed. In gray, brown and green heathers with fancy turn-over tops.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Shirts of fine French flannel

Stripes, of course—quiet blues and lavenders and grays.

One of our Suits for young men

Blue unfinished worsted. Three-button coat. Single-breasted model. Good notch lapel. Flap-covered pockets. \$50 the suit.

Shirts of fine French flannel

Stripes, of course—quiet blues and lavenders and grays.

Shirts of fine French flannel

Stripes, of course—quiet blues and lavenders and grays.

### Orange Colored Sail-Cloth From Venice

AU QUATRIEME

A famous artist once said to Au Quatrieme's collector, "Have you ever thought of bringing over from Venice some of the heavy orange colored linen the Venetians use for sails? When we were abroad we got a small quantity for awnings for our summer house. If you could get a large quantity, you would please many people, for nothing could be lovelier in texture and color for awnings on a seaside or country house."

We did. We got over 3,000 yards, which have now arrived, of this glowing orange colored heavy linen for you to use on your country house this summer.

It is 30 inches wide, and costs \$5 a yard.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

1,000 more Beacon Cord Tires at close to Half

The manufacturer said—"Last time you had these tires, some months ago, you didn't have enough to satisfy the demand. So we thought we'd take a chance this time, and double your order. Do you want the extra thousand?"

DID we? We sold out last week in two days, and were wondering what to do about customers who came too late.

Now we can satisfy a few more hundred people.

The makers guarantee 8,000 miles. So do we.

The 30x3 1/2 are 6 ply, clincher type. All the rest are 8 ply, straight side.

Red Tubes—third off Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Oriental Rugs, \$47.50

Today's grade, \$57.50 to \$75. Prices a year ago, \$100 to \$125.

Sizes of the rugs 5.10x3.5 ft. to 7.5x3.7 ft.

So, you see, the opportunity is a very unusual one. Which explains why the number of rugs is limited to 100.

Rich, silky Mosouls Dark blues and reds and rose and tan, used very pleasingly in meditation centers and all-over designs.

These rugs are of a character and size which make them good "throw" for bedroom, living room or hall for the warm months.

Third Gallery, New Bldg.

First Gallery, New Building.

First Gallery, New Building.

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